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MR. DAVIS ACCEPST

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HIS VIEWS ON VARIOUS ISSUES

The Democratic Candidates for Vice President Thinks the Times Are Propitious for the Reinstatement of His Party in Control of the Govern-

The letter of acceptance of Hon. ry G. Davis, candidate for viceent on the Democratic ticket, has made public, and is in substance

John Sharp Williams, Chairman, Other Members of the Commit-

Sirs: In accordance with cusand my promise when notified by ommittee at White Sulphur on August 17, of my nominaor the office of Vice President, I it the following observations upon of the questions now before the

TIMES PROPITIOUS FOR A

CHANGE. The tmles are propitious for the reatement of the Democratic party in rol of the government. The public is being disillusioned of the preon of the Republican party, so nd so arrogantly made, that the aterial prosperity of the country deupon its own ascendancy. oughtful and patriotic people are bemore and more distrustful of ly and personal element of the administration, and are more liling to see it replaced by one that better recognizes constitutional and other lawful restraints. They demand that the present wasteful extravagance in the expenditure of the noney, drawn by taxation from the inistry of the people, shall cease, and hat economy and honesty in the public ervice shall be again regarded as virtues in the high places of the govern-

EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT. The expenditures per capita of the government are increasing at an alarmig rate. When the present administraion went into power there was a large surplus, but notwithstanding the enornous taxation, the revenues therefrom are not now adequate to meet the derands made by reckless appropriations. The revenues fell short during the last fiscal year, of over \$40,000,000. and Infielder Lauterborn, of Syracuse. | In the first sixty days of this fiscal year ditures exceeded the receipt by \$24,000,000, and if this rate of excess uid continue, the deficit for the present iscal year would be in the neigh. Spain. borhood of \$140,000,000. This needless deficit is due to the extravagance of the administration, and can only be met by imposing taxes or selling bonds, the by increasing the interest-bearing debt the government. Which course will the Republicans adopt? The cost of gov- gathering edelweiss on the Alps. ernment during the fiscal year was \$7.14 per capita, which means that the average tax paid in some form or another by every family of five persons toward the support of the national administration of public affairs was over \$25, which, in the case of wage-earners. s a considerable percentage of their earnings for the year. No more money should be taken from the people by taxation, direct or indirect, t'an is necessary for the needs of a government economically administered. To show the rapid growth of the cost of government it is only necessary to give the total expenditures in the last fiscal year

Buchanan, 1860, \$63,000,000. Per cap-Cleveland, 1892, \$345,000,000. Per capita. \$5.29. Roosevelt, 1904, \$582,000,000. Per cap-

ita, \$7.14. THE ARMY.

of the following administrations:

In answer to criticisms upon the size and expense of maintaining the army, the President has said that the number of soldiers now is no greater per capita than in former times. But an army then was necessary to protect settlers from the Indians and to do other police duty in the unsettled portion of the country-conditions which do not now exist. The army, however, has greatly increased in cost, much faster relatively than it has in numbers.

The expenses were: Under Buchanan in 1860....\$16,500,000 Under Hayes in 1880..... 38,000,000 Under Roosevelt in 1904....115,000,000 There are strong paragraphs on the

Papama question, Imperialism, the ariff, Trusts, etc. On the matter of local self-government, Mr. Davis says: Local self-government, that came to us not as the gift of the national govenrment, but as the legitimate outcome of the reserve powers of the State and of the people, is the very corner-stone of our political structure and the best ssurance of liberty regulated by law. It can only be maintained by strict observance of the limitation of the Federal constitution. The Democratic party has always resisted, and will continue to resist, the encroachment by its enemies upon the fundamental right of the people of the several States. All power comes from the people and should be surrendered only in the interests of the people, and whenever this power is used for selfish interests, it is not only

abuse, but usurpation. On the race issue Mr. Davis writes as

All lovers of their country must depreciate the rehabilitation by the Reublican party of a disappearing race issue, at a time when every effort should be made to promote rather than retard the progress which was being made in the States where slavery had ing concealed weapons and a fine of existed, toward kindlier relations between the two races. The revival of this issue, with all its attendant evils, must of necessity retard the development of the Southern States, whose people are man has been convicted on the charge struggling manfully with conditions left by the war, and seriously interfers with the industrial progress of both races.

JUDGE PARKER. The late Democratic convention, and its candidate for President, have given signal exhibition of a mutual respect and confidence almost unprecedented our political history, and our party has received new inspiration and hope in its appeal to the people, who al-Yays appreciate and admire courage Herald.

character and discretion in their lead-ers. Our candidate has these qualities and can be depended upon at all times to observe that self-control in speech and action which is so necessary to safe reasoning and sound judgment.

With unabated trust in the efficiency of the cardinal principles of our great party, when applied to the practical administration of government, to realize the blessings of peace and prosperity for all, and believing that the people will correct the present abuses of administration by a change of party in power, I await with confidence the result of their judgment at the polls. Very truly yours, H. G. DAVIS

OUR NATIONAL GAME.

Dunkle is pitching for Williamsport,

New York (American) has become reconciled to "Silk" O'Loughlin.

Davy Fultz has been laid up with a smashed thumb, due to a pitched bail. Frank Chance, of the National League, has a badly crippled hand, the was no loss of life, but several are reresult of a wayward ball.

over \$25,000 for new players for next phone and telegraphic service comyear.

Albert Edward Orth is certainly delivering the goods with the New York

finger of his right hand in a recent game in Boston. Gilbert, who is claimed by the Washington Club from Little Rock, is an

ouifielder and quite a hard hitter. On the recommendation of ex-President Killilea the Boston American Club | river went over its banks. At 3:30 it has drafted Pitcher Morton, of Toledo. Louis Cardinals again next season.

The Cincinnati Club has been compelled to relinquish its claim on Pitcher Whalen, of San Francisco. Chicago's draft was in ahead.

It was Pat Carney's inability to make good in the box more than anything ing lanterns and doing their best to else that caused his release from the Boston Nationals, it is said.

President Robison, of the St. Louis (National) Club, says he has no idea of trading or selling either Pitcher Mc-Farland or Outfielder Barclay.

Mike Donlin was presented with a fine traveling bag and cane during the Giants' stay ia Cincinnati. As a reward for his bad behavior while a Red? The Boston National Club has drafted Pitcher Young, of Concord; Voltz, of Manchester; Hershey, of Ilion, N. Y., way through 50 feet of ground to the

NEWSY GLEANINGS

Locusts have become a plague in British coal is now ablance to Tome

The war has already cost Japan \$360,000,000 Many people were killed this year in

Ex-Senator W. E. Chandler broke an arm trying to start his automobile at Warner, N H.

In an impromptu duel at Middleboro, Ky., Max Wolf was killed and Jefferson Etter seriously wounded. In a fit of melancholia Mrs. Bessie

Peck drowned her three-year-old daughter and herself at Kausas City, The two colliers authorized by Con-

gress for the payy will be built in the Government yards at New York City and Mare Island. By the explosion of alcohol in the Marion (Ind.) Hospital Burr Wallace.

an employe, was killed and several others were injured. Fruit and vegetable growers in Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi met at Jacksonville to organize to se-

cure better markets. Four persons were killed by a freight train on the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad running down a two-horse

wagon near Chagrin Falls, O. Derailed by cows on the track, a Michigan Central train was thrown into the ditch at Linwood, Mich., and Engineer Thomas Rae was killed. A Bluffton (Ind.) man has filed a

bankruptcy petition, in which he claims to have been ruined by an automobile which originally cost only \$600. Two hundred children in the Longfellow school at Chicago went on strike because a popular principal was removed, but the mothers ended the

Georgia Boll Weevil Scare.

Covington, Ga., Special.-An insect supposed to be a boll weevil has been found in this county on the plantation of L. F. Duke. Charles G. Smith suljected the insect to a microscopic ex amination and compared it with an enlarged picture of the boll weevil issued by the Department of Agriculture, and he finds it to be practically identical with the gequine Mexican boll weevil. They had not been discovered until the recent hot, dry weather, but they are becoming quite numerous now

Woman Convicted. Birmingham, Special.-In the secand division of the criminal court Thursday Mrs. Jennie English, the wife of a miner residing at Littleton, was convicted on the charge of carry-\$50 and costs was assessed against her. This is probably the first in stance in Alabama that a white woof carrying concealed weapons.

HIS WAY OF WORKING UP. "Yes he began, here is an office boy." "And I suppose, mastered every detall of the business, so that he could ake charge of the great establish-

ment." "No, he married the senior partner's daughter."-Chicago Record-

CLOUDBURST LOSSES

Heavy Damage Wrought in Colorado Gathered From Many Sources. Settlement

Devastation Wrought Along the Whole Valley of the Las Animas River, Including the City of Las

Trinidad, Col., Special .- A terrific flood has struck the city of Trinidad and the whole valley along the Las Animas river, devestating a wide section and causing a loss which will a year ago. reach \$1,000,000. So far as known there ported missing. Every bridge in the N. C. The Detroit ball club is spending city of Trinidad is out, and the telepletely suspended. More than 30 city blocks in the residence and business portions were from two to three feet Charley Farrell broke the middle under water along the river.

The flood was caused by a heavy rain which has been falling for two days. At 8 o'clock Thursday night the storm assumed cloudburst proportions and at 2 o'clock this morning the Las Animas was impossible to get within a block Charlie Nichols will manage the St. of the river bed at any point, and Commercial street was flooded for three Official announcement to this effect blocks in the heart of the business disgas plant had been flooded and the city tors will meet next week. was in complete darkness. Hundreds of citizens thronged the streets on the edge of the submerged district, carryprovide for those driven from home with shelter. Warning of the flood was revolver shots and the ringing of the fire alarm, following the blowing of all the locomotive and shop whistles own. Citizens upon rafts made of sections of sidewalks paddled through the streets rescuing families which were in of other nations. langer. The new Bacca Hotel, a twostory structure just nearing completion it a cost of \$20,000 on the river bank, was destroyed. The water then ate its Sante Fe depot, which was carried tway. The Cardenas Hotel, adjoining, parely escaped a similar fate, an acre f ground being washed away near it. The Rio Grande bridge, at El Moro, is out and the Santa Fe right of way in nany places beed that taked out lue to a break in a city reservoir, but this is erroneous. The reservoir is safe.

Death of Senator Hoar.

Worcester, Mass., Special .- United States Senator George F. Hoar died nere last Thursday night. Old age was the immediate cause of death. It is understood that the funeral will be held Monday from the Church of the Unity, and that Rev. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States Senate, will be asked to officiate. Rev. Rush R. Shippen, of Brockton, former paster of the Church of the Unity, and the minister who performed Senator Hear's second marriage, wili be invited to assist. The body will lie in state, probably at the city hall, during Monday. The interment will be made in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, Tuesday morn-

Mayor Blodgett issued a proclamation calling upon the business men of Worcester to close their establishments during the funeral. Flags throughout the city are displayed at half mast.

Reckwood Hoar, son of the late Senator Hoar, received the following message from President Roosevelt: General Rockwood Hoar: Accept my most profound sympathy. loss is not yours only, but of all those who believe in the lofty standard of purity, integrity and fearlessness in

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Tried to Wreck Train.

Lynchburg, Va., Special.-The attempt to wreck a freight train on the Chesapeake and Ohio, near here last night, was evidently planned by four men whose purpose was robbery. One of the men was on the train when it struck the obstruction and when it stopped he began throwing merchan disc from the car. The attempt to loo. the train, however, was unsuccessful

Boy Kills His Father.

Little Rock, Ark., Special .- A special to the Arkansas Gazette from Austin Ark., says: John King, a farmer living near here, is lying at the point of death from a gunshot wound at the hands of his son, Walter, who is 17 years old. It is claimed that King was abusing his wife when Walter took his mother's part and told his father repeatedly to cease the abuse. The an gered father is said not to have heeded the warning given by his son, and the latter seized a shotgun and fired, the load entering King's neck. Young King has been arrested.

One Officer Kills Another. Savannah, Special.-Policeman Zip

perer and Goodwin, of the Union de pot squad, quarreled Thursday abou how drummers should be treated around the depot by the police. A fight ensued between the policemen in the course of which Zipperer wa shot and killed by Goodwin. The cor oner's jury held an inquest and pr nounced the homicide to be murde. Goodwin was locked up in jail pendin, further legal action.

NEWS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY LYNCH WHITE MAN

Paragraphs of Minor Importance

Through the South,

Georgia Day was observed in great THE LOSS WILL REACH A MILLION style at St. Louis exposition Wednes-

> Capt. Micajah Woods has consented John Morrison Kills Will Floyd, a Farto aid the prosecution of McCue at Chariottesville.

In a conference at Charlotte, N. C., the hard yarn spinners agreed upon a substantial raise in prices. At Richmond the Western Union

Telegraph Company substituted white messenger boys for the negroes who had been employed about A number of daring burglars have

recently been committed at Greensboro, There was a joint devate at Wayne, W. Va., between Messrs. Cornwall

and Dawson, the candidates for Gov-R. J. A. Boreman, treasurer of the Wood county Republican committee,

resigned because he cannot support the State ticket. The death list of the Southern railway wreck near New Market, Tenn.,

Saturday, remained at 62, five of the

bodies being unidentified. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Virginia Coal and Coke Company held at Bristol, Va., the old board of trict. Meantime the electric light and directors was re-elected. The direc-

Washington Happenings.

In a letter to the President Governor Wright, of the Philippines, de clares agitation for freedom for the given when the river left its banks, by Filipinos in this country causes restlessness there.

> President Roosevelt will issue his call for a second peace conference as soon as he has sounded the sentiment John E. Redmond, a distinguished

> Irish leader, took luncheon with President Roosevelt. Rev. Charles Wagner, author of

> "The Simple Life," spent a night at the White House. The Washington Navy Yard gun

> plant has started continuous work on naval ordnance.

> III ATTO 110. Two men were killed in a collision on the Maine Central.

The first meeting of the First International Congress of Public Accountants was held in St. Louis.

Judge George Gray sustained the decision of Umpire Carroll D Wright in the matter of check-weighmas, and check-docking bosses in favor of the anthracite coal miners.

Hugh Gurney, third secretary of the British embassy, was arrested and fined at Lee, Mass., in violation of the law giving him diplomatic immunity.

The Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, was sold at auction for \$1,700,-000 to a company controlled by C. M. Schwab.

Senator G. F. Hoar was reported to be very weak and in a stupor at his home in Worcester. Mass.

A fire broke out in Wingate's boarding house about 12 o'clock Tuesday night at Gardiner, Me., and extended to the Coliseum containing one of the largest roller polo rinks in Maine. The building was entirely consumed.

Foreign Affairs, The Japanese are maneuvering near

Mukden in such great force that an early battle is regarded as inevitable. The Russian police trace the recent series of assassinations in that coun-

try to a band of terrorists, who find refuge in Switzerland. The crust around the crater of Ves-

avius broke, rendering the present eruption more terrfying. Governor Patron, a Colombian offi-

cial, expressed offidal regret for the besmearing with fifth of the American consulate at Carthagena. Pope Pius X invites Catholics to 3

service in Rome for atonement for the recent free-thinkers' congress. The Irish Unionst Alliance's exec-

ative committee protested against the new program of the Irish Reform Association.

Miscellanecus Doings.

Kid McCoy won over Sullivan in his 20th round at Los Angeles, Tuesday Hon, William J. Bryan was billed

to make 30 speeches in Indiana from October 12 to October 22. The Democratic National Commit-

tee expects to jush the campaign fighting from this time, and declared that Judge Parker's letter would aid his party in the Presidential battle. The American Bar Association began its twenty-seventh annual con-

vention at the World's Fair, in St.

The colonel of a British regiment stationed at Portsmouth has revived the old custom of "crying down the redit of the regiment." The drums and ifes marched to different parts of the own and the drum major, at each, read proclamation warning tradesmen that nen of the regiment could not be held responsible for debts ever the value of one day's pay, say,

FUNERAL OF SENATOR BOAR State Library

Who Brutally Murdered Another Ca

Account of Trivial Matter

MILITIA REACHED SCENE TOO LAT!

fused the Loan of Ten Cents.

ner's Son, Because the Latter Re

Columbia, S. C., Special.-John Mor

rison, a white man who killed Wil Floyd, a leading farmer's son of tha

place, was lynched at Kershaw Satur

day night. In response to a telegran

from Mayor Walsh, of Kershaw, Gover

nor Heyward ordered the Kershaw

guards from Camden to the scene, but

about an hour too late.

time wired Mayor Walsh:

Lancaster to Kershaw.

"To Governor Heyward:

mediately.

(Signed)

the soldiers arrived on a special trail

The murder of Floyd was particular-

ly brutal, this being Morrison's fourth

killing. He told others that he was

going to kill Floyd and quarreled with

him when the latter declined to loan

him 10 cents. The Governor received

a telegram at 7:15 p. m. from Mayor

Walsh, of Kershaw, asking for assist-

get Sheriff Hunter, of Lancaster, called

up Capt. Zemp, of Camden, and asked

him to carry the Kershaw guards to the

scene on a special and at the same

forts to save Morrison for a fourth

jury is briefly told thus:
The first telegram Governor Hey-

"Man killed here, danger of lynch-

"J. V. WELSH, Mayor,"

ing. Send Kershaw guards here im-

to Lancaster. He then called up Capt.

you are on the spot. Wire me condi-

tions, and whether company is needed.

Captain is now arranging for transpor-

collatabarding the Governor graced the

iff Hunter at Kershaw. Go fully pre-

pared to protect prisoner, and advise

APPEAL FROM VICTIM'S WIFE.

Governor Heyward at this time re-

"Help save my husband from lynch-

"MARTHA J. MORRISON."

"D. C. HEYWARD,

Sheriff Hunter is present.

"Governor."

"Report with your company to Sher-

to Captain C. Zemp:

ceived this message:

(Signed)

(Signed)

house.

me fully upon arrival."

now on way to Kershaw.

from Mayor Walsh, which reads:

Arrived here too late, mob had taken

informs me he was overpowered by

parties to him unknown. Have en-

deavored to learn direction the mob

went, but could get no information,

Will remain here and do all in my pow-

his company. Captain Zemp then un-

derstood that Morrison had been lynch-

ed and wanted instructions. The Gov-

Hunter could be heard from and to

wire Sheriff Hunter himself. Governor

"Your wire in Camden; captain

phones me he hears party lynched. Do

ou need company? Wire me quick."

Governor Heyward then received the

"Party taken from guard house sup-

Governor Heyward at once called

Camden, but was informed by the oper-

ator that the military company had

left for Kershaw and thereupon the

Through misunderstanding company is

on way to Kershaw. If lynching has

occurred, apprehend lynchers if pos-

The incident began closing towards

"Have arrived in Kershaw and re-

"If Sheriff Hunter does not require

our company, you can return. Prompt-

ness of yourself and command much

Telegraphic Briefs, t

The American Bar Association took a

mild stand on the trust question at its

Judge Parker spent the day in New

York, conferring with Democratic

The Civil Service Reform League has

asked both national chairmen to see

that no public servant shall suffer be-

cause he refuses to make political fund

ported to Sheriff Hunter, but too late.

last telegram received.

Governor sent the following:

midnight. From Zemp:

Would like to return.

meeting in St. Louis.

"HUNTER."

"S. C. ZEMP."

"HEYWARD.

"Governor.

posed to have been lynched. No need

for military company now. Will let you

let you hear from me later."

Heyward wired as follows:

To Sheriff Hunter:

hear from me later.

following:

"Your

(Signed)

appreciated.

leaders.

contributions.

(Signed)

To Zemp:

sible."

ward received was the following:

Obedient to

Worcester, Mass., Special.-Funeral services for United States Senator

leorge Frisbie Hoar were held Monday. n the presence of many persons representing rocieties and associations, the city of Wordester, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Congress of liest citizens of the city. He was at the United States, the favorite hymns of the dead statesman were sung, the 30th Psalm was read, and the two times in a desire to put an end to his dergymen spoke works in culogy of the life. This morning he wandered off man who had been their friend for

many years. little Church of the Unity, which Senator Hoar attended, in accordance with the wishes of the Senator, were of the most unceremonious nature.

Rush R. Shippen, of Brockton, formerry pastor of the Church of the Unity. spoke briefly of his personal acquaintance with Senator Hour, and Edward adjoining track and threw hisself on Everett Hale, the venerable chaplain of the track directly under the drive ance. The Governor, after failing to the United States Senate, schoolmate and lifelong friend of Senator Hoar, spoke at considerable length after hav- for many years a practicing physician. ing read a Psalm and offered a brief He owns much property in Raleigh and

"I am trying to arrange transporta tion for a company from Camden. Witt me immediately how matters stand. Let me know if you still need comafter those present had taken a final look at the face of the Senator, the body look at the face of the Senator, the body Hogg attempted to throw himself was removed to the city hall to lie in from the roof of his porch about a Capt. Zemp assembled his company while the special engine was being ared up and in the meantime tried to get in state where the thousands whom the communication with Sheriff Hunter, church could not accommodate might who Zemp said was on his way from have opportunity to take final leave. Tuesday the body was taken to Con- that he managed to slip away from STORY OF GOVERNOR'S EFFORTS. cord for interment. The story of Governor Heyward's ef-

Hay on Peace Prospect.

Boston Special.-Secretary of State John Hay, representing the United States of America, spoke the word of Sheriff Hunter over the 'phone, but first formal meeting of the thirteenth found there was no 'phone connection annual convention. Secretary Hay to arrange for a special for the Ker- so far as practicable, to the principle wants that at no distant day the attention of company from Camden. I understand the nations might be brought to a protation and waiting to hear from you." no word of his was necessary to welif he were to paraphrase a Bible text to suit the occasion, it would be this: "Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall see God: damned be the warmakers for they shall see the devil.' The bishop of Hereford and others

Killed by Falling Earth.

Cartersville, Ga., Special.-By the falling of earth and ore estimated at This went to Sheriff John P. Hunter: "Kershaw guards, Captain S. C. 1,000 tons' weight, the lives of four Zemp, ordered to report to you. Are men were snuffed out here Monday. Two others were seriously injured and are expected to die. The dead: Governor Heyward received news R. P. Morgan, president and manager "Mob took prisoner from guard of the Morgan Mining Company, of Cartersville; James Harris, Jr., white, Sheriff Hunter telegraphed from the of Cartersville; Robert Boyton, negro, scene. I chartered train at Lancaster. of Cartersville; unknown negro. Injured: Wright Miller, of Cartersprisoner from guard house, policeman

ville; Al Buford, of Cartersville. Harris, Boyton, and the unknown negro are still buried beneath the mass of earth. It is not expected the unrecovered bodies will be reached

er to apprehend the guilty parties. Will before morning. The cause of the disaster was what At teh same time the Governor was is known by miners as a "slick head." advised over the telephone that Capt. A heavy strata of oil lay above a Zemp was about to leave Camden with mass of clay and the latter gave way. Mr. Morgan is well known hera and in Boston and New York, G. M. Morgan, of Boston, is his brother; rnor told him to wait until Sheriff Ralph Barber, of Boston, is his nephew, and Mrs. L. A. Fralick, of New York, is his sister ____ Minor Events.

It is said that Third Secretary of the British Embassy Gurney, who resisted the imposition of a fine for fasautomobiling in Massachusetts, may be relieved from duty.

Republican Chairman Cortelyou held a conference with the President. Members of the International Congress of Arts and Sciences called upon

President Roosevelt. A Juvenile Train Wrecker.

Roanoke, Va., Special.-Detectives have arrested Gussy Loving, a 10-yearold white girl, at her home near Dunlow, W. Va., charged with wrecking a Norfolk & Western passenger train at that point. The train was wrecked by striking a bolt nut placed on the rail. The engine and baggage and mail car were derailed and went down an embankment. The engineer, fireman and mail clerk were all more or less injured, but none of the passengers were hurt. When arrested, the girl admitted her guilt and said she put the nu' on the track "just for fun, to see the train smash it."

Voodoo Doctor's Crime. Norfolk, Special .- Haywood Lanaire,

a negro "voodoo physiclan," set fire to his house on Muscovite street, and, unheeding the appeals of his ten-year-old son, sprang through a window left hi child to perish in the flames and fled. Lanaire was later arrested and committed to jail to await examination the negro made no statement whatever concerning his crime or motive. La naire has lived for many years in th house that he destroyed, it being h.

NORTH STATE NOTES

the Wishes of the Deceased, Held Many Newsy Items Gathered From all Sections.

Suicide of Dr. Hogg.

The people of Raleigh were horrified Priday morning by the news of the terrible death of Dr. T. D. Hogg, one of the oldest, most respected and wealthyears old, and has been afflicted with melancholia manifesting itself some-

from the house about 6 o'clock, and before any of the family had even missed The services, which were held in the him from the house he had wandered to the Johnston street station of the Scaboard Air Line, and thrown himself ander a passing chifting engine and the great driving wheel of the engine had passed right ceross his walst, cutting his body in two, and he was otherwise terribly mangled. The engineer says he did not see the doctor at all until he tepped from behind a box car on an wheel so that he was powerless to do anything to save him. Dr. Hogg was born and reared in Raleigh, and was also in New York and Baltimore. He leaves a famil/ of four daughters, one Less than an hour was taken up with of whom is Mrs. W. T. Dortch, of the simple exercises at the church, and Goldsboro. It is a sad coincidence that Dr. Hogg's father met with a death very similar to that of his son. Dr.

No Allowance Made,

them this morning.

year ago, but he was discovered in

time to prevent him. Since that time,

him and it was the merest accident

the family have kept a close watch on

Raleigh, Special .- Judge Purnell, in the Federal Cour, here Thursday, made the final order in the noted Cuylerwelcome Monday afternoon to the Finch receivership suit against the At delegates to the International Peace lantic - North Carolina Railroad Com-Governor Heyward then tried to get Congress, who assembled here for the pany. The suit was dismissed a few days ago, except for issuing an order as to allowances to complainants and Zemp, at Camden, and instructed him promised the administration's support. | their counsel, whose demand was for as much as \$27,000 for the increased value shaw guards to go to Kershaw. 'The of the arbitration of such questions as of the stock of the read by the lease to Governor wired Sheriff Hunter as fol- may not be settled through diplomatic the Newland syndicate, which com-Mayor of Kershaw reports lynch- negotiations, and expressed confidence plainants insist was brought about by their litigation. In the order issued Judge Purnell declines to make any allowance, and holds that there is no ject looking toward the return of peace force in the argument of the comin the far East. Mayor Collins said that | plainants' counsel. He says allowances are goverened by the statute of 1851, allowances in equity being in the dis-Boston was the fourt to Boston, for cretion of the court. The Greenough tablishing the rule, when a tund is administered and the other when the property is in the custody of the court and is administered thereby. It is then held that there being no decree in the Cuyler case except of dismissal, and the property of the Atlantic & North Caro-Inia Railroad having been in the custoday of the court only temporarily, there was no special benefit to the property hence the discretion of the court, it is not considered that it is a proper case for an allowance. As te the petition of K. S. Finch for an allowance the court says he, being an interpleader, and his petition having no effect on the appointment of a co-re-

eiver, he is entitled to nothing. At Wake Forest.

Wake Forest College, Special.-The total enrollment of students of the present term is 284, and new men continue to come. There are 57 ministerial, about 40 law, and 12 medical stu dents. Of the total enrollment at least 230 are members of Christian churches Of these 223 are Baptists, preference for Baptist 18. Methodist five, preference five, Presbyterian none, preference three; German Reformed one, preference one; "Christian" one, preference one: no statement 27. Nearly every county in the State, and eight States-Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Arkansas and Tennessee-and twodents from China and Caba

Wins Big Stakes.

New York, Special.—Stalwart, favorite in the betting at 9 to 70, easily won the \$15,000 Hindoo stakes at Gravesend Tuesday. Broomstick paying 13 to 10 for the place, was second, and Ormonde's Right third. Passing the stand last, Stalwart was on even terms with Broomstick threeeighths of a mile from the finish, and was being eased up in the last eighth Stalwart won by six lengths.

Work of An Incendiary.

Asheville, Special.-An attempt was made Seturday night to burn the Ostrich Farm, located in Woolsey, the porthern suburb of Asheville, and while the perpetrators of the crime failed to destroy the farm, they did succeed in burning all the valuable plumes, feathers, boas, fans and other articles inade of the birds' feathers. The attempt to burn the place is believed to have been made about 9 o'clock or a little later, at which time the negro who has been employed to watch the establishment was for some reason absent. The office in which was kept two large show cases filled with the plumage of the ostrichs is located immediately inside the fence that surrounds the farm and less than a stone's throw from an electric light.

Alleged Forger Escapes.

Buffaio, N. Y., Special-Alonzo J. Whiteman, who was arrested in St. Louis on September 25 on a charge of forgery and was being brought to this city by detectives, jumped from the fast mail some distance east of here and escaped. The conductor, it is reported, refused to step the train until it reached a suburb of the city. The delectives with Whiteman in charge went back to search for their

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"CRIMES SEEMS TO BE GREATL" ON THE INCREASE IN THIS STATE NOT A DAY PASSES THAT THE NEWS PAPERS DO NOT CHRONICLE A HOMI CIDE, A BURGLARY OR SOME OTHER SERIOUS VIOLATION OF THE LAW.' -Wilmington Messenger (Democratic).

We have heard complaint from to say" all of the charges of illegally drawing jurors are from Demo-this issue. cratic counties. The last case to which our attention has been called jury in Buncombe county. This against one A. W. Sitton, but Sitton made affidavit that the grand jury was illegally drawn, as some of men had not paid their poll tax, others were not drawn by the County Commissioners and one or two that found the true bill bad not even been summoned by the Sheriff. The result was that the case was dismissed by the court. The Asheville Register commenting on the affair says:

"Sitton, in his affidavit charged the Board of Commissioners with having illegally drawn a grand jury and the High Sheriff with having summoned six men to Democratic is the coming party. New York are pushing forward as serve on the grand jury without But then he's not judge. any power or authority whatever. These were very serious charges to prefer against the sworn officers of the law; but the motion, to party-a treatise on law to get quash the indictment against Sit. office. ton, based on his affidavit was watained by the judge, and he ployed to pro. The attorneys emor at least did not, resiseculd not, tion, and thus admitted the truth leagn facts and material. So will of next week's issue to distribute of the allegations."

And still these officers of the law are candidates for r-election

read the following extract from Hon. Thom as E. Watson's speech as reported in the Valley Mills (Texas) Protectionist:

In his speech delivered at Houston the other day, Tom Watson

If I were a Bryan Democrat I training with them for eight years, he left them without saying they were wrong. If I were a gold de mocrat I would not support Parker. He does not even now say that the facts, for the grade of this railway doubt. gold standard is right. He merely says that it "is fixed." And if I were a republican I shouldn't vote for Parker. I should despise the doubtedly rank as the greatest scenic railway in the world. imitation and vote the real thing."

Judge Parker stands for nothing except the office, and his followers are after nothing except the offices There is no principle to back them

the next issue of The Caucasian. the paper until Nov. 15th.

Some weeks ago the Democratic pa pers were loud in their denuccia- Washington Post. tion of President Roosevelt because they said he was running his own and taking his morning dip in the run his own campaign with an iron the Washington Post:

"New York newspapers support- out its significance. ing Parker agree pretty well that he GOVERNOR AYCOCK STATED IN campaign. His intermittent visits similar import, must attract more ED THE STATE LIKE A PESTILENCE, looks to it that his directions are Parker band wagon, but it is also ment" in Wake county.

that he is not a prohibitionist. to the ideas entertained by the writes: For 12 years I suffered to the ideas entertained by the writes: chairman of the anti-saloon forces is depending on the Democratic party for prohibition in this state. The Democratic party is in favor of Democratic dispensaries, managed in the event occured in New York in the integral of the integral o

of the Democratic party in control York gave wide publicity to Mr. of the government". But it will be remembered that he is the Demoand you musn't take everything he

issue from now till the election. throughout the country Every subscriber should order 25 or who hastened to offer his services ties free. several countles in this state as to 50 copies to distribute among their to the Democratic National Camthe manner in which the court friends; or better still, send in a paign Committee, has hied himself jurors are selected. And "strange club for the paper till after the elec- to a sanitarium with a bad case of State Prison Monday. They are tion. See our rates elsewhere in

grand jury has found a true bill dear state is woefully in debt. All participate more actively in the the result of Democratic extrava- management of the campaign. The Sores, Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, gance. But the worst of it is that altogether unfortunate thing for with an ugly sore for a year, but a good the deficiencies.

> go into the Western States to do Parker, who must needs poll his who will do the pardoning act while has a hold upon a certain class of he is away?

still for Parker and the Jaboring men are still for Roosevelt.

Ex-Judge Parker says that the

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your neighbors and friends, or send will be a number the next issue 50 cents for 25 copies, or 25 cents on the Democratic ticket. What for 12 copies. But still better, send "Will Marconi Supplant the in a club of 20 campaign subscribers Cables?" is the interrogative title for \$1.00, and they will get the under which P. T. McGrath, in the State. Every Democratic voter should paper from now till Nov. 15th. October Cosmopolitan, gives a his Get all the news from now till the tory of cable development from 1854 election and then have the result.

"The Steepest Railway in the World" is the subject of an interestof Reviews, by Dr. Hugo Erichsen. would never vote for Parker. After This article describes the electric railway that is now in the course of construction up the sides of the seems to be well justified by the is within 2 per cent. of 45 degress. When completed, this triumph of Swiss engineering skill will un-

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The next issue of The Caucasian up except the principle of office will be brim full of most interestgetting. The Parkerites are agreed ing campaign matter, and so will on nothing as to what policies every issue from now until the elecshould prevail. They are just what tion, Send \$1.00 for 50 copies of Tom Watson says they are, "like a the next issue to distribute among balky team-raise lots of dust in your friends and neighbors. Or the big road, but do not go any- send 50 cents for 25 copies or 25

is now in supreme command of the sideration with other matters of results. to New York of late have been than passing attention. It is true true that others of the rank and file are holding aloof, as yet uncer-Ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis says tain whether or not they have been victimized. Tom Watson is pledged Neither is the Democratic party in average Bayan Democrat. It is no from Yellow Jaundice, and confavor of prohibition. But, not- wonder, therefore, that Watson is to saited a number of physicians and withstanding this fact, Mr. Bailey, many of them a desirable candidate.

in the interest of the Democratic City. It is estimated that the exparty. Call that prohibition if you spenses of the notification aggregated \$10,000, the largest auditorium in the city being secured, the illumi-Hon. Henry G. Davis in his let- mation being brilliant, and the music being furnished on a generous next issue of The Caucasian and dister of acceptance says: "The times scale. It is well known that certain tribute them among your friends It are propitious for the reinstatement supposedly Democratic in New Watson's speech. It was regarded as somewhat curious that Democrats should be invited to listen to Mr. cratic candidate for vice-president Watson, but a still more poignant and he would naturally think the curiosity exists as to the source of of individuals raised \$10,000 for Mr.

Watson's campaign? Equally interested would it be to know who The next issue of THE CAUCAS- is supplying the cash which enables IAN will be full of most interesting Mr. Watson to transport himself campaign matter, and so will every and his suite in a campaign tour

sore throat, which will prevent him from fulfilling any political engagements at present, and will certainly, he says, interfere with any trip to The State of Mississippi has twenty New York. His illness was singu-Texas is bankrupt and our own ment that Senator Gorman would with him into retirement many me. It's the best salve on earth. thousands of Democratic voters, the It is stated that Gov. Aycock will situation becomes serious for Judge entire party strength if he hopes to some campaigning this month. Now be elected. And that Bryan still people is evident from the fact that his most ardent adherents in the Hell and the "show girls" are upper part of New York State are preaching Watsonism to the Democratic rank and file, and they are daily making accessions to the Populist ranks.

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realizes that the training of the The story which comes from young is the most important prob-Nebraska is important as well as lem of the modern home. It has The Capital of Oklahoma is now plausible. It is to the effect that stready published several articles reached via the Frisco System 3:30 campaign and dictating to the lead Bryan Democrats in this State are bearing directly on this subject, but p. m. train from St. Louis; the ers of his party as to what should be greatly dissatisfied with Judge none has been more valuable than 10:40 a. m. train from Kansas City, done. At that time Candidate Parker, who is classed among the "The Treatment of Evil in the arrive at Guthrie 8:05 a. m., 10:00 Parker was resting easy at Esopus plutocrats, and they endorse the Training of Children," by Prof. M. train from St. Louis; the 11:30 nominees of the Populist party as V. O'Shea, in the October number. p. m. train from Kansas City arrives the true representatives of the The author shows now very clearly 8:15 p. m. The return service to Hudson. But now he has given up Democratic principles enunciated in how disastrous is the result of in- the North and East is equally con-

his morning swim and saiting his the platforms of 1896 and 1900. structing the young in what not to venient. cattle and has gone to New York to Their expressions has taken the form do and what to avoid without show. On this new line of railway, of an appeal for another Demo ing what might be done in their thirty-eight miles distant from cratic national convention. This, places. His plea for positive teach- Chandler, the following stations are hand. Democratic papers will please of course, is out of the question, ing of the wholesome pleasures of located, viz.: Lowe, Dedley, Merake notice. The following is from but the fact that the petition is be- life rather than negative instruction rick, Iconium and Taylor. The exing numerously signed is not with- in the effects of evil is put forward tensions opens a new field in fertile with a wealth of common-sense ar- Oklahoma, offering golden oppor-

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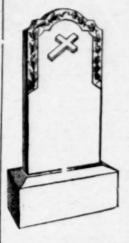
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campaign with much more auxiety to capture the offices than to formulate a wise policy for the management of the government after they have won the offices. Secretary shaw says he has made this critirism of the Democratic party many times and in many States and that he has never heard its justice questioned. And he never will.-Valley Mills (fex.) Protectionist.

Dr. Jenkins' Letter of Acceptance. To the Chairman Republican Executive Committee, Second Con-Countrymen:

ican Cenvention assembled in was appointed to recommend a Tarboro, N. C, on September 17th, ticket electing me as their standard bearfeel highly honored at your action ratified by the convention: in thus complimenting me, and will promise to use every honorable Holly Spring. means to gain support and give onor to the grand old party.

can party, I come not with words of the field shuse or ostracisms but with facts only. I will attempt to parallel the two parties in a few of their principles. The Republi can party as a unit on all things re mains as one, when in their conventions they all agree on one commonidea or plan, they run their cam- sey, of Raleigh. paigns along the same line, and when elected to office they legis- Raleigh. finances, campaigned right up to the line, and when they meet in legis lation they are of the same opinion. Same is the case along all lines, to handle they say emphatically decide on dates for speaking etc. Rico, Cuba, as also the isthmian a hard fight. canal. They run their campaigns in agreements, and in legislative halls at Washington unity prevails as did during the campaign. The people know by the political campaign of the Republican party what lines of legislation they will have when in

legislation they assemble. The stability of the Republican party gives to the whole nation tone f action. Increasing prices from the farm products up to the manufacturer, increases the wages of all classes of laborers. How does it increase the wages and products? These last two mostly affect our

The stability of the Republican party gives confidence to the people of the country, the doors of banks are thrown open, the money lenders put their goods on the market, money becomes plentiful, everybody is in a position to buy. Farm products become high-priced and 2nd congressional district and Hon. singing the well-pleasing notes of didate at Littleton, Warren county,

Republican party. Now let us see how unstable the Democratic party. They meet in convention and seem to make a bargain to disagree on all things essential. Their finances they have no definite purpose to put before the evening of murder in the first deand on the tariff question and the October 28th. one they harp on from the stump Their policies are almost out of date. They present nothing definite in convention, and those who vote list candidate for president, spoke at issued. Is this so? which the people can predict the to by our next issue.

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THE CAUCASIAN reaching the unprecedented low price of four ceuts Not only this, MR EDITOR:-When the Union | "Justice" has said that in 1898, d you have been right; therefore absurd compromises they will hatch quettions: e ought to be placed in power," is up. The Republican party is united

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CITIZENS TICKET IN WAKE.

Mass Meeting Held in Court House Saturday and put out Ticket. A mass meeting of the citizens of Wake county was held in the Court House here Saturday for the purpose of putting out a ticket against the Democratic ring in this county. Much interest was shown and several speeches were made by citizens from different parts of the county stating the bad condition of the county affairs as the result of ring gressional District and Fellow rule, There were over two hunotified of the action of the Repupland Republicans. A committee

The committee recommended the er for this congressional district. I following full ticket, which was

For House of Representatives-J. M. Ferrall, of Mark's Creek. My fellow countrymen, in com- The meeting endorsed V. C. ing before you advocating the time Terry and W. P. Barrow, the two honored principles of the Republi- Independent candidate already in

> Oak Grove. For Register of Deeds-C. F.

Stancill, of Holly Springs. For Treasurer-A. B. Marshburn, of St. Mary's.

Tor County Suveyor-Pat Mas-For Coroner-Dr. W. Horton, of

late along the same lines. The Re- For County Commissioners-W, W R P. Siler. White Oak: A. C.

Green of St. Matthews. The convention then adjourned. In 1899. Is this so? There will be a meeting of the tariff, foreign policies, etc. The candidates and nominatin commitcanal and everything else they have tee here next Saturday at noon to

harmony with their conventional POSTMASTER GENERAL PASSES AWAY.

> He Died Tuesday at his Apartments in Arlington Hotel, Washington-Had

Been in ill Health for two Years. this evening at the Arlington Annex. His end was peaceful. That he would die had been a foregone funeral will be held here Friday at Is this so? St. John's Protestant Episcopal prople and a little explanation would church. After the services the

Electors for the 2nd Congressional Dis-

trict Speak at Littleton. There will be a joint discussion between Hon. John H. Kerr, Democratic candidate for elector of the labor joins hand and all go slong John P. Leach, representative canprosperity and praises of the old Saturday, October 8th, at 2:30 p. m

Ben Clark to be Hanged.

Shelby, N. C., Oct. 4.-Ben Police, Hamrick, was convicted this people because they do not agree in gree, the jury being out only four lot, every bank and railroad, every national convention. Same can be minutes. He is to be hanged cow, horse, mule, billy goat and

Hop. Thos. E. Watson at Newton. Hon, Thos. E. Watson the Popusuch ticket can not look for anything Newton Monday. The writer was if they gain success but low prices unable to attend the speaking on created the office of Insurance Comon farm products and everything account of the distance and we have missiou, made several new officer else, because they have not made or not been able to secure a copy of thereby and filled them with demolaid down any rule or lines by his speech for publication, but hope crats. Is this so?

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth In Mr. Cleveland's first adminisBe sure and use that old and well-tried the work from the Secretary of and save money. tration farm products went down to below cost of production. The Syrup, for children teething It office in the Secretary of State's

Justice's Letter.

but the bond issue in time of peace Republican and other papers last which was the last year the repubto keep up the nation's credit. The March were trying to find out the licans were in, that the cost of runnon-stability or spendthriftness of truth about the Atlantic & North ning the Auditor's department was tered at the Post Office in Raleigh the democratic party can't be any Carolina Railroad, the News and \$3,500,000, and that in 1901 under better demonstrated than in our Observer said we were slandering the democrats it was \$4,956.59. Is State, increased indebtedness in four the State. "Justice" did not intend this so? years nearly one million dollars. to slander the State, but believing "Justice" has said the cost of Bankrupting the only railroad the the people constitute the State, and keeping up the Governor's mansion State owns, and it worth "its mil- that they paid the taxes that sup- and grounds in 1898 under the hous; hotel insolvent. One other, ported the State, he thought they republicans was \$1.883 43, and that the great State of Mississippi, with were entitled to know the truth under Governor Aycock in 1901 it one dollar and fifty cents in its about how their money was spent was \$3,904.94 or more than twice as The Democratic party is not a treasury and recent sale of bonds. and what for, therefore he stated much as under the republicans. Is All these institutions are run by the some things in the Union Republiks so? so-called leading democrats of the lican in its issue of March 31, which "Justice" has said that the cost of democratic party, both claiming na- he had been saying, and asked Bro. running the treasury department the tional recognition. Now, my fellow Daniels if they were true, and if not last year under the republicans was countrymen, the time is fast ap to please be kind enough to point \$6.250, and the very first year under proaching and the time is near at out those that were not true. Bro. Governor Aycock it was \$7,974.91. hand for every free qualified Amer- Daniels has not answered "Justice" "Justice" has said that in 1898 ican voter to cast his suffrage. Now yet, and as there are numerous dem- there was paid in legal fees under the choosing is for you. Who will ocratic candidates in the field for the republicans \$5,206.71, and that The President says the Republit be? Will you vote for Roosevelt the Legislature, "Justice" will re- in 1901, Governor Aycock's first icans propose to go on doing as they and his party and know what you publish these questions and ask them year, it was \$17,603.94. Is this so? have in the past. The best the are voting for? Or will it be for to tell the people which are not "Justice" has said that every de permocrats can offer is a promise to Parker and his party? You don't true. If they cannot show that they partment at Raleigh under the know which of the many contra- are not false then surely the time democrats showed a large increase dictory issues in the party is going has come to change the complexion in expenses over what they were to prevail, or what doubtful and of their Legislatures. Here are the under the republicans, as illustrated

"Justice" has said the present

year under Vance was 1877, and the truth? cost of running the State four years

\$637,697.69 539,102.10 1879 581,733.31 496,720.33

. \$2,255,553,43 The expenses for 1903 as given out by the State Aanditor were \$2,-322,404.24, or in round numbers under Vance in four years. Notwithstanding the fact that not a dred citizens present at the meeting, cent of the special appropriation for Through your Committee I was composed of Democrats, Populists schools and \$200,000 for pensions had been paid. Again I repeat, is

> this the truth? "Justice" has said the present Democratic administration was spending nearly twice as much as was spent by the Republicans their people asked for better government. For the Senate—C. H. Collins, of last year. Here is what the Auditor's report says:

Total expenses in 1898, \$1,287,spent last year \$2,322.404.24. Is appeals. this the truth?

"Justice" has said that the credit of the State rose from 103 when the For Sheriff-Adolphus Sorrell, of Republicans took charge to over 109‡ when the government was turned back to the democrats, and that the Democrats sold to the Wachovia Loan and Trust Company of this place \$110,000 four percent. bonds at a price above 1091. Is that the truth?

"Justice" has said that last year the present democratic administration sold \$300,000 of our four per publican party has always stated in Wynne, S. M. Rowland, Middle cent. bonds at an average of about national conventions their plans on Creek; J. S. Mangum, New Light; 103, showing a loss of over six per cent. in the State's credit in this sale since the democrats took charge

"Justice" has said the republicans run the State without selling a bond or borrowing a dollar and that when the fiscal year closed in 1898 every what they propose to do with the The ticket is admitted by all to appropriation had been paid and still fariff. They say what their policy be a strong ticket. They will give there was over \$185,000 lying idle in regard to the Phillipines, Porto the Democratic ring in this county in the State Treasury without a dollar of unpaid appropriation against

it. Is this so? "Justice has said that the democrats, since they took control of the State in 1899 have added \$410,000 to our boaded debt, besides borrowing \$100,000 from the school fund, Washington, Oct. 4.—Henry C. making our interest bearing debt Payne, postmaster general of the five hundred and ten thousand dol-United States, died at 6:10 o'clock lars larger than it was under the republicans. Is this so?

"Justice" has said that in order to meet the extraordinary expenses conclusion for the past twenty-four of the present administration you hours, and the wonder of it is that have greatly increased the taxes of he lived as long as he did. A state the people, especially on their lands.

"Justice" has said that during Mr. Cleveland's second term, when body will be taken to Milwalkee the democratic party wrote our laws, and intered in Forest Hill cemetery. that Mr. Cleveland sold two hundred and sixty-two millions of Government bonds to meet the deficit in the treasury caused by the bad management of the democratic party, that we are paying the interest on these bonds today, and "Justice" has urged this as a reason why the people should not trust the

democratic party again. Is this so? understand what this great amount days. T. E. GREEN, C T. A., means, "Justice" will say now that had Mr. Cleveland put up the entire Clark, colored, who killed chief of State of North Carolina, the last year of his administration and sold it, including every farm, every city jack ass and had some foreign country bought us at our taxable value it would not have brought enough to have paid the bonds he had

"Justice" has charged that you

"Justice" has said that notwithstanding the fact that you created the Insurance Commission and taken farmers of the South too well resoothes the child, softens the gums,
member cotton at six cents and in
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taxes to pay him. Is this so?

by the examples given. Is this so? ne gist of the Democratic argument. and has been since the civil war. Democratic administration is spend- judges, such as Judge Brown, Judge Yet some people say there is no hu- Roosevelt and his party are true to ing about four times now in run- Bryan, Judge Long and others had mor in a political campaign.—Western Carolina News.

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> When you asked the people in of that administration was as fol- 1900 to elect Aycock Governor you told the people to vote the democratic ticket was to vote for good government, and yet the government that the democrats have given us has wasted our money, depleted our treasury, injured our credit, raised our taxes, driven off our labor, doubled our expenses and filled our State with crime until the it is a good monthly farm paper. For "sound of the pistol is more freabout \$275,000 more than was spent quent than the song of the mocking bird," "yea, until crime stalks the State like a pestilence." And this you call good government. In that as new subscribers. Now is the time wonderful production, the Sermon to subscribe and get the Farmer free. on the Mount, Christ asked, "what man is there of you whom if his son asked bread, will he give him a stone?" The present administration has answered this question. The criminals, a bankrupt treasury and 641.18. The same auditor says you an injured credit in answer to their JUSTICE.

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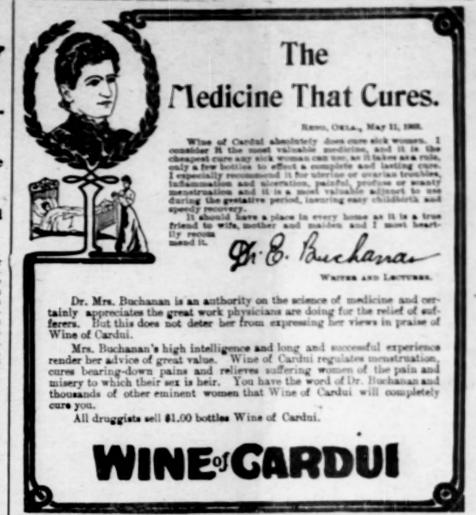
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A leathern chair leans to the wall—
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A form arises in the pall;
A form I looked to with delight
In days of childhood when I trod,
A vagrant and a tott'ring wight,
A trembling babs o'er vernal god. I tensive farming should be done. The Southern Cattle Man's Opportunity. Those who have kept in touch with first step in this system in deep and the great cattle business of the United States will have observed a note of discouragement running through the writings and talks of our Northern and Western friends for the past year, and especially during the latter months Ladies of the highest rank in Tury are often inveterate smokers. e habit is a very ancient one and so general that the woman who es not smoke is the exception. The becco is usually taken with the pipe aluable, being decorated with elaboite carvings. A Turkish lady-that is o say, one who is not hampered with ousehold cares-will usually spend any hours each day over her pipe. ne cigarette is also smoked by Turk-A Chicago rallway ticket scalper must serve eighteen months in the House of Correction for fraudulently FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-

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the cotton and tobacco?-A. I French, Ash 5.0 Rockingham County, N. C.

Intensive Farming Needed.

The mechanical and physical condi- a good long time. tion of the soil in which the seed is planted has more bearing upon the There is an ancedote concerning the yield than any fertilizer that may be Union City, Tenn.-I have a horse Archbishop of Canterbury, who is now applied , yet we are daily in receipt of that has a bad corn in his front foot. America's distinguished guest, told by letters from farmers a'l over the and at times it makes him quite lame. Curtis Brown in Frank Leslie's Month- country as'ing us to tell them what There is a red place in his heel and apply in order to obtain certain he is shod he goes lame for a few days. ing. On one occasion, when he was named yields of crops. Upon most of I am anxious to get him cured and the lands of the parties asking these would be grateful if you could suggest questions, and, indeed, upon most of a remedy through the columns of the course of his speech: 'No one can say that our Bishop is ornamental, forthe land of the South, it would not be Southern Agriculturist .- H. T. possible to secure maximum yields of Answer.-Remove the shoe from the But a roar of laughter, in which Dr crops of any kind, even though fertil- foot and have the corn pared out careizer of the highest grade was poured fully by a good blacksmith. Avoid out in tons instead of rounds to the drawing any blood if possible, as that acre. What all the land of this coun- will make the place sore. Soak bis try most needs is deep plowing and foot in a bucket of cold water for half perfect cultivation, so that all the soil an hour once a day until all the soreis broken into fine particles to the ness has left the foot. Then have him depth of at least twelve to eighteen shod as follows. Have your blackinches, and that this soil so broken smith make a bar shoe which will disshall be filled with decayed vegetable tribute the weight on the frog as well matter (humus). When put into this condition the soil will hold moisture, as over the wall of the foot. For half an inch on each side of the corn trim and mainly upon the moisture content | the foot so that it does not rest on or of the soil depends its ability to dis- touch the shoe. Change his shoes once solve and make available the plant a month. There is more in prevenfood naturally contained in it, and tion of corns by proper shoeing than that which may be supplied in the there is in the treatment after they form of manure or fertilizer, and upon have once developed. By following this ability depends the crop yield, the above instructions in regard to as all plant food is taken up by plants shoeing your horse should go along in liquid form alone. Without an and give you very satisfactory service. abundant supply of labor and teams it is impossible to do this full justice to the soil over a large area of land. but a smaller area may be so handled. cure a supply of cane sorghum seed. and if so handled, may be made to but in some localities it is as common yield as much as the larger area would as corn. It makes a good poultry foo! do imperfectly prepared, and the sub- stimulating egg production and adds sequent cultivation and harvesting of variety to the daily ration .- Commerthe increased crop cost but little if cial Poultry. any more than a small yield on the same area. With such a backward season as the present one and with

Minor Events.

strong physique.

thorough preparation of the soil.

Corn a Pime Facto: . There seem to be a growing disposition on the part of our farmers to abandon the production of corn and of the year. The ranges and feed lots wheat for tobacco, or what they call have thrown onto an already over- truck farming, strangely enough on stocked market thousands upon thou- the ground that the latter pays the m sands of cattle good, bad and indiffer- better because labor is so scarce and ent. The principal reasons for this unsatisfactory. Now, the tobacca suicidal policy have been a gradual grower and trucker both require much increase of land values making the more and better skilled labor than the cost of beef growing through the corn corn and wheat grower, and while it er own pipe and many of these are belt greater, the rise in the price of is indisputable that ar acre of several corn, the staple feeding product of other kinds of crops may yield more that section; the high price of farm revenue than one planted in corn or labor, and the natural tendency of wheat, are the latter not prime necesmankind to follow the crowd like a sities, and if their cultivation is abanflock of sheep. Whatever the reason. doned, how are they to be supplied? the fact is a glutted market, with con- if the farmer has jabor and capital tinually falling prices, and this in the enough to produce both the "trucks face of the further fact of there being and the cereals, this may be well, but -according to our most reliable infor- the ground upon which the "trucks mation-a less number of cattle pro- are advocated is the scarcily of labor duced in proportion to population than and apital, and therefore it is good several years ago, when prices were policy to make most revenue from the much higher than to-day. In the writ- acreage in cultivation, even when he er's opinion, only one result can follow | will have to use the money or a great this foolish scramble to knock out all part of it to buy food for his house--resent profits in cattle feeding, and hold and stock at the most exorbitant that is a short supply of good cattle in rates, even if he can get it at all. The NerveRestorer, \$2trial bottleand treatise fres the near future, and a consequent stiff annual report before us most wisely add vocates the production of more corn To-day the Southeast is not figured instead of less. Intensify aetho's upon at all as a cattle producing sec- and make as much corn on an acre as possible consistent with proper ecoromy (as we have heard of some very than to go quietly to work breeding large yields in competitive trials costing more in fertilizer and labor than they were worth), but every Virginia farmer should rank the production of

The Nutritions Peanuts,

The Savannah News prints the fol lowing about the peanut:

There is good reason for the enlarged cultivation of this excellent nut. From all accounts the supply does not equal the demand, and prices are bound to rule at a figure that will

The peanut is richer in food elehas only fifteen per cent,

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Peanut butter is becoming a very medicines for selves to put on the market thousands popular article of food. It is said to me, but I found of carloads of first-class cattle when possess great merit, and for the followthe market calls for them, which it is ing reasons: It does not absorb ofa waste of time sure to do by the time we can get fensive odors. It withstands a much and money to them ready. And in this connection higher temperature without melting take them, and I want to insist that the cattle must than ordinary butter. It is a long be A1 if we are to reap the reward time before it becomes rancid when it that should be ours. No warmed up is made pure. A recent analysis by scrub steers will do. We must have Prof. Atwater shows the butter to

> It will be seen that good old fashioned Georgia corn pone well buttered with peanut butter would support life

> > Corns on Horses' Feet.

fertilizer to use, and what quantity to when cut into it bleeds and each time

Sorehum Seed For Pouliry. It is not always convenient to pro-

A Preliminary.

Land, intended to be planted in the scarcity of labor common all over strawberries should be plowed and the South, it is essential if profit is worked so as to encourage germinato be made, that intensive and not ex- tion of weed seeds.

The London County Council, ac-The automobilists' own book is forthcoming. It is entitled, "The Com- cording to the London News, in its plete Mortorist," and has been pre- official explanation of 22 Theobald's pared by A. B. Filson, one of the most Road, W. C., as the birthplace of Disenthusiastic and accomplished young raeli, makes the following statement, drivers of puff-snorters in England. Which, though all right, reads a little Rudyard Kipling has contributed one chapter, and there is another from the queerly at first sight: "Benjamin was pen of C. N. Williamson, part author born on December 21, 1804, and unless of that remarkably successful automo- his mother was away from home at bile romance, "The Lightning Conduct the time, this event must have taken place at the house in question."

Recent investigations upon the sub- | The Japanese Alpine Club, which is ect by life insurance experts in the oldest in the world, is also a reli-Great Britain and the United States gious society, and the ascents accomshow that total abstainers have a plished by its members are preluded much higher chance of life than the by a prayer which runs: "May our moderate drinkers have. Between 20 hearts be pure, and may the weather and 30 the number of deaths is 11 on the honorable peak be fine."

per cent: between 40 and 50 it is 74 per cent; between 40 and 50 it is 74 In London, the other day, Antoinette per cent; between 50 and 60 it is 42 Ambrose, a little girl of six, fell six per cent. and from 60 on the per cent- stories, a distance of ninety-five feet. age gradually decreases. The fair instories, a distance of line,
age gradually decreases. The fair insoftence is that under 50 the weakling drinkers are mostly killed off, Sne sustained no injury whatever. It
leaving only those with exceptionally was no worse, she said, than falling out of bed.



Mrs. Hughson, of Chicago, whose letter follows, is another woman in high position who owes her health to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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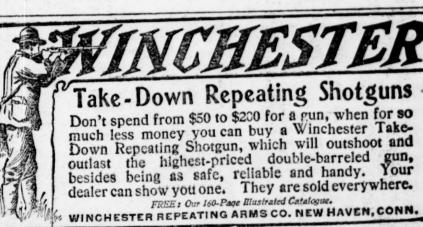
St., Kingston, Ont., writes: "DEAR Mrs. PINKHAM: - You are indeed godsend to women, and if they all knew what you could do for them, there would be no need of their dragging out miserable lives in agony.
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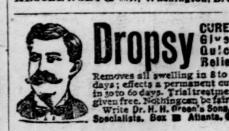
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